spector Hussey's man.
"After the Rosenthal murder the police got to be voltures." Michaels told Mr. Whitman. "They not only 'raised the ante' everywhere in the protection line, but they collected in semi-monthly payments. They got money-mad and they made it impossible for a gambler to stay in the business longer. No one could pay as much protection as ne was paying rent and make any profit. So I quit last October."

POLICE "VULTURES" AFTER RO-SENTHAL MURDER.

Though Michae's said he never was raided by the inspector as long as he paid up his protection fund regularly. Deputy Commissioner Flynn, two years ago, went over the head of the inspector and raided one of Michaels's pinces. He landed one of Michaela's dummies and not the real owner of the poolroom,

It was said at the District-Attorney's office to-day that Wren, former policeman and collector, had told the Grand Jury that while he was acting for Inspectory Hussey and Thompson he had reborated by other witnesses.

Mr. Whitman learned to-day that Jury room. Word has passed about the now weeks behind. Criminal Courts Building that the "There has been a concerted move woman has fied to Europe. The fact ment by friends of Mr. 3.

BY WOMEN WITNESSES.

furnished to Mr. Whitman by several new witnesses, and to-day the names of two former inspectors there are mentioned as likely soon to come before the courts. The Fourth Inspection of the fourth Inspection of the fourth Inspection. tioned as likely courts. The Fourth Inspection his proposed constructive legislation bistrict, particularly, is to be the sub-through without the aid of Mr. Murcost of a searching inquiry, which be-gan with the examination of six wom-extraordinary session of the Legisla-ture."

Possibly four indictments against tosie Hertz's revelations. She and her susband, Jacob Hertz, have furnished be names of several alleged graft collectors, and three or four of them, still en will be found as a result of duty in east side precincts, will be illed to the District-Attorney's office d given an opportunity to tell where ney went. If they are disposed "give up" they may escape indict-

There was a rumor about the Criminal ourts Building to-day that Policeman ohn J. Hartigan is ready to withdraw plea of not guilty to the perjury etment on which he is to face trial norrow and offer his services to the tate. Hartigan is the policeman alng complete corroboration

POLICEMAN BUCKLAND IS FIRED FOR URGING WOMAN TO HIRE LAWYER

Commissioner Waldo to-day dismissed the Police Department. At the same sartner, Patrolman Edward F. Wiederkehr, restored to duty. Buckland was ried on four charges and was found ulity of advising a woman prisoner to kitchen they found a door leading to the returned to carry his rescue work further. case a certain lawyer and making false answers at an investigation. He was acquitted of a charge of a making false affidavit and making a false

Buckland and Wiederkehr formerly were plainclothes men attached to the staff of Inspector Dwyer in the Tenderloin. Their troubles came about as in West Forty-fifth street owned by Annie Miller or Marshall. The woman Pained she was not in the place at the time the officers claimed to have the time the officers claimed to have which were not sustained, were that he work were not sustained, were that he NOT A SINGLE SHOE LANDS ON had corroborated false evidence given made false answers to questions at an investigation. Both men have been un-

THIS ANTI-BETTING BILL MAKES THE BETTOR GUILTY ALONG WITH BET TAKER.

Assemblyman Knight Introduces Measure to Offset Appellate Court's Oral Wagering Verdict. ALBANY, March 12. - Assemblyman Knight of Wyoming County to-day introduced a bill forbidding oral betting on race tracks.

punishable upon conviction with a year's ing to notice that the mevable stair-ing to notice that the mevable stair-ing to notice that the mevable stair-ing to notice that the mevable stair-way was running, however, he deviation the exchanging of money or cided to use it instead. It carried him down to the next floor, where another movable stairway was in operation, and fuce track sambling, and holds the being the companies culpable with the companies of floor where there appeared to be an floor where there appeared to be an operation. equally culpable with the taker of

SULZER WILL CALL EXTRA SESSION TO **DEFEAT MURPHY**

Governor to Force Fight to Get His Bills, Now Blocked, Through Legislature.

WANTS NO DICTATION.

Hides His Plans on Highway Commissionership Sought

by Tammany Chief.

ALBANY, March 12. That there has been an open break of friendly relations between Gov. Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was the opinion expressed to-day by collected as high as \$3,000 monthly for friends of the Governor. They declared gambling and poolroom privileges alone, the State's Chief Executive was pre-These figures Mr. Whitman has cor-paring himself for the future and paring himself for the future and would force the issue in the open.

"A blind man could see that Annie Gray, one of the witnesses he was breach between Gov, Sulzer and Mr. relying upon for the prosecution of one Murphy is as wide as it could be withactive and one ex-inspector, and her out swallowing up the principles," said lusband, Robert Uliner, a former police- a close adviser of the Governor to-day. man, had suddenly disappeared from "Why is all the Governor's legislation Atlantic City, where they were supposed being held up? Bills which were adto have been awaiting call to the Grand vancing rapidly early in February are

that two inmates of one of her houses of the appointment of James G. Gaffwere summoned before the Grand Jury new of New York as head of the new to-day indicates that Mr. Whitman State Highway Department I know hopes to force the presence of Annie that Mr. Murphy has given specific in-Gray as a witness by obtaining an in- structions to every legislator he condictment against her for maintaining a trols. He wants to know who is going to be the new commissioner of good EAST SIDE INSPECTOR ACCUSED roads and is eager to name the ap-

pointee. "But Mr. Murphy will not learn what The upper and lower Tenderloins un-fil recently were more graft-ridden than Harlem, according to information be will not be able to bind the Gov-

ATHLETIC BRIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

old horns that had been dug up in two of the woodbins of the cellar, bing George A. Sipp to keep out of from atthics where had retired the ghosts three removed from each other, and the of last Yuletide were tested very quietly.

Just as Miss May Belle was solemnly blazes seemed to have been set simultaneously. From the cellar to the airpronounced the wife of Parson Peck for taneously. From the cellar to the airbad, the symphony outside struck up, were being fanned up the shaft as up Never was such a cacophonic shrick a flue when Detective Edward Hughes turned loose on the still air of a New of the Brooklyn Headquarters staff dis-Jersey evening. Parson Peck, grasping his bride by the Policeman Daniel Mellon of the Bath

wrist, turned pale and cried: "What's Beach station, who lives with his aged "We're discovere!" gasped Mrs. Peck and invalid mother on the second floor

"What shall we do?" asked the par-

"We'll beat out that bunch yet." She pulled her cloak over the bridal hurried with her to the roof and over dress, grabbed her parson spouse by the hand and darted for the kitchen. In the ment house at No. 5913. Then Mellon letic bride, her husband dangling behind her. She hurdled a clothes horse, took an exit under the rear of her parents home. They knew an automobile was in the rear yard.

The wild chorus from the symphonists was deafening as they struck
the burning apartment house. Mrs. John
Coffee, on the third floor, fainted when nineteen years old, and Lawrence LedThe agent opened his satchel and result of a raid on a disorderly house drown the sound of the machine's he had to carry the helpless woman the open air. It was great enough to

"Lively!" warned Mrs. Peck, as the The charges against Wiederkehr.

PARSON'S "COCO."

The seronaders saw them and saw that they were folled. They did not get a change to laid a single old shee or one bag of rice on the parson's coco, or suspension since the charges were or one bag of rice on the parsons coco, a thing a score of husky young men and women had yearned to do. The couple reached the railroad station just in time to get the train to Washing-

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck expect to be presented to President Wilson in the honeymoon city and then to return to New Jersey, the husband having to be present at the Newark Conference. Mrs. Peck will accompany him to the conference and will do her prettiest to get a big high salaried charge for her other half in recompense for his cellar flight and the agonless he experienced in trying to keep up with the athletic champion of Montelair Normal.

His Limit. The Limit.

(From the Chicago Tribuns.)

The absent-minded customer had bought something on one of the upper floors of the big department store and had started for the elevator. Happen-

floor where there appeared to be no pully culpable with the taker of a floor where there appeared to be no stairway of any kind. An elevator stood not far away, with the door invitingly open, and he stepped inside. "Going down?" he asked. "I hope not, just yet," said the elevator boy. "This is the basement."

President Wilson's Grandnieces and Nephews, Who Are Baby Autocrats of the White House.



The children are finding Washington

REAR-ADMIRAL EATON,

WHOSE SUDDEN DEATH

REAR ADMIRAL J. G

eat maid senseless

TRYING TO ROB HOME

Burglary Come Out in Ar-

rest of Two Youths.

vator boys in the apartment house, but

Olsen at the end of February. On March

eral's apartments and when they discov-

police were called in and detectives traced the boys to their hiding place.

where they were arrested last night.

Fourth Race at Charleston.

FOURTH RACE.—The South Carolina Selling Stakes of \$1,000; three-year-olds

OF ITALIAN CONSUL

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 12 -The sound of baby laughter and the happy prattle of childish tongues is heard again in the White House, to an extent not known in years.

ones.

There is Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Alfred Wilson, the President's nephew, and proud of her ten years. Virginia Peyton Howe, three, and her brother, Wilson, aged ten, are also children of the President's nephew. Josephine Wilson Cothran, aged sev- hours at a time on expeditions of dis- | sleep.

POLICEMAN SAVES

FOUR IN INCENDIARY

FIRE IN BROOKLYN

Carries Aged Mother, Two

Other Women and Child to

Safety by Roof.

A fire of undoubted incendiary origin

in the basement of the four-story double

apartment house at No. 5011 and No.

5013 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, put a

gave one policeman a chance to win for

himself a least honorable mention in

shal Brophy showed, the fire started

of the apartment house at No. 5011, dis-

covered the blaze right after the detec-

lifted his mother to his shoulders and

By that time Deputy Chief Murray

alarm, for the high wind threatened to

carry away the whole block. After a

One of Ex-President's Last Aacts Fa-

vored Army Commander Who

Opposed Jewish Private.

WASHINGTON, Marca 12 -One of ex-

rard, commandant of Fort Myer, be-

cause the latter had indorsed on the back of the examination papers of

Joseph Bloom, a Jewish private, an ob-

jection to his promotion, because of his race and social standing.

Fort Leavenworth, where he later took

another examination and obtained a

commission as second lieutenant in Oct. 14, 1911. The indorsement for which

"The applicant is a son of a Jewish

Garrard was reprimanded follows:

number of years at Fort Myer.

The reprimand, delivered publicly dur-

ing the summer of 1911, created a furore. Both were held without ball by the and Bloom himself was transferred to Magistrate.

The applicant is a son of a Jewish (Snyder), I to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, first tailor, who is now and has been for a Hoffman, 100 (Wilson), 5 to 1, 2 to 1

young man is undoubtedly honest and ambitious, and probably deserving, but for the reasons stated I would not desire time, 1.1143-5. Viley, Sylvestris, Amo-

him in my command as an officer and ret, Cherryola, Prince Ahmed also ran social and personal associate."

hard fight the firemen quenched the

had arrived and turned in a second and assault.

over the roof route.

blaze, with a loss of \$6,000.

TAFT OBLITERATED

the department's donation of honors. As evidence uncovered by Fire Mar-

core of lives in jeopardy to-day and

a veritable fairy city, and each day as splendid, with occasional gay equi-adds something new to their store of pages, men in smart, showy uniforms: most tense moments of the downtown wonders. Nothing, however, is quite as creatures strange of dress and skin, rush. Many of them were high school wonderful to them as their "big uncle." and speaking all kinds of gibberish, and girls on their way to school. Moister, as they call President Wilson, and there many other things. has been a race on since the inaugura- As a matter of fact, the tipy men and and overcoat, passed the ticket chopper tion for the largest slice of his affec-

often the children wander about the ing until night, paradoxically speaking, would be still at a still speed in slowing in the laws of New York. He made the rooms in charge of a governess, for they can hardly be induced to go to down. big rooms, in charge of a governess, for they can hardly be induced to go to

SHOOTS PET HORSE STARTS SECRET INQUIRY IN SPITE OF PLEAS:

covery. Outside they find a world quite

S. P. C. A. Agent Goes to Wrong City Stable and "Brownie" Is No More.

FINDS IT MISTAKE

The number "five" was to blame for een years ago, as a two-year-old. 'Brownie" entered the city's service. Early yesterday afternon the foreman on the second car; it was manged on the second cars it was manged on the second cars it was manged on the second cars it well as Early yesterday afternon the foreman

tive had run to turn in the alarm. He Suppressed Facts of Attempted gered. "You don't mean 'No. 5," he cried. "'No. 5' is 'Brownie.' There's nothing the matter with him except a small

He found Mrs. J. Bauland and her grandson, Tyler, one year old, wandering, confused, in the smoke on the top floor. Carrying the child, the policefloor Carrying the child, the police the Italian Court apartments at No. 307 West picious moisture.

"Brownie's' the pet of the stables."

nineteen years old, and Lawrence Led-The agent opened his satchel and took erer, eighteen, were arraigned befor out a shiny revolver. The horse was Magistrat Butts in the West Side his last stand. Court on charges of attempted robbery

"It's not a bad sore; it down't look fatal," he declared. agent, with finality had been discharged by Supt. Oliver stable. A shot was fired.

The mistake had been made 4 they telephoned to the Consul-Gen-declared a suit for damages would be eral's apartments and when they discov-instituted by the Charities Department GARRARD REPRIMAND. ered he was not at home they appeared against the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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geott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-76

THRONG IN SUBWAY SEES MAN LEAP TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN

E. W. Moister, Telephone Company Auditor, Ends Life Sensationally at 157th Street.

E. W. Moister, for many years au ditor in charge of the disbursemen department of the American Telephon and Telegraph Company at No. 15 Dey street, leaped in front of a south-bound subway train of the Broadway branch at the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street station, during the rush hours this morning, and was-instantly kille sefore the eyes of scores of people.

The cause for Moister's act remains mystery. At his home, No. 606 West One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, where his wife was prostrated by the news of His death, it was said he had seen in poor health recently, but that he had given no hint of his intention to evade further pain by self-imposed death. Comptroller C. G. Dubois of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave Moister, who was in his office, a high record for efficiency, and

said his accounts were in perfect order.

The auditor chose a most dramatic method of ending his life. The southbound platform at the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street station was crowded with people waiting for the train in the in such a dream of delight from morn- the platform, where the incoming train being any "trial marriage" provision

MID-AIR.

filled with people and in the first car many were standing in the aisle, from which they could look out of the glass

The motorman and Policemen O'Mesra and Ahearn of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station, who had hurried down to the crowded platform of terrified folk at he death of "Brownie," a horse at- the first alarm, went back along the tached to the stables of the Charities track, peering under the cars by the Department on Blackwells Island. Thirsmoky light of flickering torches. They found the sale is body firmly wedged beneath the and of the forward truck on the second car; it was mangled be-

suffering from lockjaw and that it was came and jacked up the truck of the thought advisable to shoot and kill him.

The agent of the society, with a return the West One Hundred and Fifty-section. The agent of the society, with a revolver tucked away in his satchel, went to Blackwell's Island. Somehow the agent went to the Charities Department of Correction.

Thave been ordered to shoot 'Horse No. 5,' " he announced, drawing an official looking sheet of paper from his pecket.

The agent of the society, with a return to the West One Hundred and Fifty-section of traffic and street police station and traffic was resumed after nearly a half hour delay. At the station an insurance card bearing his name and a "Book of Facts" of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. established the suicide's identity as E. W. Moister.

Moister leaves a widow, three daugh-

Moister leaves a widow, three daugh-Percy Williams, foreman of the Charters and a son, Dr. R. W. Moister of ities Department stables, was stag-Summit, N. J. Dr. Moister hurried over from New Jersey to take charge of the body and to give needed medical attention to his mother.

H. P. Smith, Assistant Comptroller sore on one of his shoulders."

"No. 5," echoed the agent, pointing to that number, which was inscribed on the official looking sheet of company, viewed Moister's body at the scribed and positively identified police station and positively identified

it. Both were much affected. "Mr. Moister was for twenty-five years an employee of the company," said Smith, "and had endeared himself to us all. His accounts with the company and his private affairs were both in ex-

BROADWAY INGENUE MUST "SHOW" COURT TO BE " MISS" AGAIN.



ACTRESS, AGED 17, IS ONLY AN INFANT, SO ASKS FOR ANNULMENT

Kindly to "Trial Marriages" in New York State.

women of the Executive Mansion are and walked toward the northerly end of extremely skeptical regarding there TRAIN HITS HIM WHILE HE IS IN of Mrs. Mona Mundell Coster's suit for the annulment of her marriage to Nor A train under control of Motorman man B. Coster, an official of the Mer-Valentine Friest of No. 456 West One cantile Safe Deposit Company. Mrs Hundred and Sixty-fourth street thun- Coster is known to Broadway as Mona dered down through the gloom. It was Morgan, and is now playing the in-

door at the forward end.

Suddenly they saw the figure of a man, arms flying, leap directly in front of the window and then go down. The suicide had delayed his jump so long that the steel front of the first car struck him while he was in mid-air. Priest put on his airbrake and reversed the current; the train bumped and ground its way to a halt, while screams rose from those in the car and on the platform, who had seen the man leap to meet death. Several women fainted.

a girl to rush into the married state when dead. Tona Vita, the new

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RICH SWAIN OF 65 IS WED TO HIS SISTER'S MAID OF 21.

Certificate Returned to Bureau Reveals Fears of Missing Brooklyn Oil Man's Kin Are Realized.

Well, they're married all right.
Charles Turner, wealthy oil man,
sixty-five years old, was wedded to
pretty Annie Fallon, twenty-one years old, his sister's maid, on March 8 by Rev. Father Heffschneider, pastor of the German Catholic Church of 88.

Peter and Paul in Hoboken. The sudden disappearance of Mr. Turner from his home at No. 5 Montague avenue, Brooklyn, March 7, was the cause of much anxiety to his sister. Miss Fallon, her maid, disappeared at the same time. Relatives endeav-ored to locate the pair, but their whereabouts could not be learned. On that day Mayor Martin Cooke of Hoboken refused to marry the couple on account of the objections of the girl's mother on the ground of the difference in their

A marriage certificate, returned to the Board of Health in Hoboken to-day, revealed the name of the pastor who married the couple. Their whereabouts is still a mystery to Turner's relatives, as well as to the girl's mother.

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But Justice Does Not Take Well-Known Life Insurance Man Benefits by Using New Tonic.

Supreme Court Justice Cohalan is HAD SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

But Now Chas. Christie Feels Much Improved After Taking Tona Vita.

"The resources of Nature are the genue part in "The Whip."

The grounds upon which Mrs. Coster sues are that she was only seventeen years old when she married Coster last fall, and it is the contention of her at-

officiated at Mrs. Coster's birth. He declared positively that the gir, was born Oct. 4, 1895, which would make her only seventeen when the marriage was performed.

Counsel for Coster was asked by the Justice if he agreed with opposing counsel that the laws of New York "allow "Life insurance can benefit a man benefit to rush into the married state."

"Life insurance can benefit a man benefit

"I understand that is the law until the infant has reached the age of eighteen," replied the lawyer.

morning feeling just as tired as when going to bed, poor memory, pains in the back and that nervous or 'run feeling."—Advt.

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at the door and demanded of Rosina Payer, the maid, that she admit them to hang some window shades they had IT IS PERILOUS O The boys pushed their way into the apartment, where the maid was alone, President Taft's last omeial acts, it and attacked her, according to her became known to-day, was the oblitera. story. They beat her into insensibility, tion from the militar records of his she says, but her screams when they public reprimand of Col. Joseph Gar-first began the assault frightened them and they first. Silverware and towners

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first began the assault frightened them and they fied. Silverware and jewelry to the amount of 12,000 was left be-hind. COUGH OR COLD When the maid told her story to the apartment house superintendent the